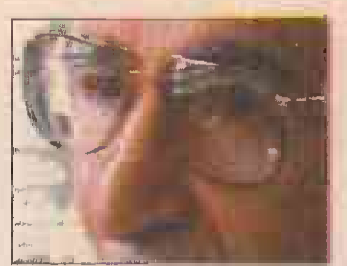


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Thanksgiving Dinner

Looking for something a little different this year? Come join your Marine Corps family at the Anderson Hall Fantastic Feast, Nov. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. On the menu is turkey, ham, beef, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cornbread, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, peas and onions, rolls, breads, salads, fruit cup, mixed nuts, assorted pies and other desserts. Get tickets at the Commissary beginning Saturday and at the ASYMCA. Cost for family members of corporals and below is \$3.90, and for all others, \$5.20. For more information, call 254-0455.

Food Drive

The ASYMCA annual Thanksgiving Food Drive is on, with food bins set at the Commissary, Mokapu Elementary School and unit buildings. The ASYMCA is looking for volunteers to help put together food baskets for military families in need during the holiday season. For more information, call 254-0455.

Crime Prevention

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service Resident Agency is providing a holiday crime prevention briefing program for Hawaii-based military and civilian commands. The briefings vary from 30 minutes to 2 hours. Topics include narcotics, awareness training on violent crime, gangs and other. For more information, contact Special Agent Charles T. May Jr., at 257-1786 or 577-2674.

Separations

Marines flying into LAX or San Diego airports from Hawaii must have enough money to get their own transportation to Separations Company at MCB Camp Pendleton. Transportation will be reimbursed at \$28.50 for one day of per diem and \$55 for travel reimbursement. Reimbursement will be paid as long as it's annotated on the Marine's travel claim and paid in the final settlement. For more information, call Seps Co. at DSN 365-6361/6506/6723.

Blood Drive

There will be a blood drive today at the building 503 conference room from 7:30 to noon. For more information, call 257-7020.

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Marines fall to substance abuse

LCpl. Barry Proctor
 Combat Correspondent

The base lost 152 Marines last year in a war against tough opponents which attack within the ranks, take lives and plot to take more. The enemies are alcohol and drug abuse. "In battle, if you lost a company of Marines, someone in a leadership position would ask

"How did we lose this many people?" said Ken Morifuji, the director of the base Substance Abuse Counseling Center. "We lost a company of Marines last year to drug-related discharge, but most leaders aren't asking 'How did we lose this many Marines?' "That's a company of Marines lost to administrative separation for drug use," said Morifuji. "We can't afford to

sustain losses in these numbers." Drug use among Marines is only part of the problem, he added. Sixty incidents of driving under the influence were reported by military police here last year, said Morifuji. The number isn't dropping — since Oct. 1, 10 drivers have been cited for DUI, said Morifuji. At that rate, there

could be more than 120 DUI cases this fiscal year — which is double last year's number. "And this isn't the only Marine installation with those numbers," said Morifuji. "These numbers are consistent with the rest of the Marine Corps." For example, MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., reported 542

'We lost a company of Marines last year to drug-related discharges.'
 KEN MORIFUJI
 Substance Abuse Center Director

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Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener
 Cpl. Paul Johnson, a squad leader with K Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, applies more cammie paint after sweating most of the old paint off his face during the squad evaluation.

3/3 tests squads in evaluation

Sgt. Michael Wiener
 Combat Correspondent

Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, tested their skills in a squad evaluation here Nov. 4-6. The evaluation tested strengths and weaknesses of the squads and to gave the Marines a challenge, according to Lt. Gregory Smith, assistant operations officer. "We pretty much covered all the individual training standards for an infantry squad — patrolling, nuclear, biological and chemical knowledge, land navigation, weapons handling and survival," Smith said. "It was a real challenge, but when the Marines finished they were all pretty motivated." The course ran from one end of the base to the other and took Marines about 12 hours to complete, according to

Smith. "We used every square inch of this base we possibly could," said Smith. "We started at the Boondocker, went up to the rifle range, to the Marina, Mac-2 site and Leadership Reaction Course." "This was a great course," said PFC Jacob Kelley, a section leader, with Weapons Platoon K Company. "With limited budget and cutbacks, we Marines have to adapt and devise useful ways to train ourselves. Just because we don't have the money or equipment doesn't mean we can't be ready to do our job." The real challenge of the course wasn't humping or swimming in the bay. The real challenge wasn't even physical, said Cpl. Paul Johnson, a squad leader, K Company. "The most difficult

See SQUAD, A-2

Vandals deface rock wall

LCpl. Barry Proctor
 Combat Correspondent

Damage to an ancient Hawaiian-style rock barrier and signs ripped out of the ground were discovered the evening of Oct. 31 at Ft. Hase Beach here. The damage consisted of destruction to a 10-foot segment of a wall built to keep vehicles out of a prohibited area down the beach near the Nu'upia Ponds, said Lance Bookless, a natural resources management specialist with the MCB Hawaii Environmental Office. "We don't really know when the damage was done," said Bookless. "All we know is more than \$1,500 of damage was done." The barrier is located about 50 yards

behind base housing on Cochran Street, said Bookless. There are also many dogs in the neighborhood, so the vandals couldn't have gone undetected. "The people who found the damage repaired it, but in doing so they disturbed the crime scene," said LCpl. Scott Fruehwald, the head game warden, with the Military Police Department here. Because the crime scene was tampered with, Criminal Investigation Division is having difficulty investigating the scene, Fruehwald said. "We still welcome any information which would help us get to the bottom of this," he said. If anyone has any information about the vandalism, call the Military Police at 257-2123 or Bookless at 257-6920.



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
 Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 offloads gear here Nov. 4.

Logo designers needed

News Release
 MarForPac Public Affairs

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H. M. Smith — A new unit logo is being sought by Headquarters and Service Battalion, MarForPac. Designs are being solicited from anyone — civilian or military — with creative drawing abilities. Designs submitted must be in good taste, not in use by or previously approved for use by another unit, and adequately reflect the battalion's mission. That mission is: to provide administrative and logistic support to the

headquarters of the commander, MarForPac, and to provide local security for that headquarters in time of war or garrison environment. Headquarters and Service Battalion is capable of limited third echelon maintenance of organic and audiovisual data processing equipment. The military member or civilian employed by the military who submits the winning design may qualify for a two-day liberty pass. Deadline for submissions is Dec 22. For more information contact Sgt. Delcid at 477-8365/66.

Ugly Angels return from Yuma

Cpl. Steven Williams
 Combat Correspondent

Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 returned here Tuesday after 90 days of training in the blistering heat of two mainland deserts. Known as the Ugly Angels, HMH-362's training was nowhere near heaven. More than 100 Marines and six Angel CH-53D Sea Stallions joined four other Marine fixed- and rotary-wing squadrons, and two infantry battalions, in the burning sands of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Marine

Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. The training played a vital part in keeping the Angels ready for Marine Air/Ground Task Force operations, according to MSgt. Marian Chrostek, the unit's acting sergeant major. "It was a major deployment for us," he said. "Everyone was up for it. We had a welcoming committee of 130 degree heat when we got there. "But it was really good training for the ground crew in the hot condition because everything was hot to touch on the aircraft," he continued. "The air crew probably got the best training, because they got to fly with night vision goggles and do troop lifts in the desert."

Volunteers needed to help Special Olympics

Chuck Little
Community Relations Officer

More than 600 volunteers are needed to assist Special Olympians here Dec. 5-7 for the Hawaii State Winter Classic Special Olympics. This is the second year MCB Hawaii has hosted the Winter Classic. More than 400 Marines, Sailors and family members volunteered their time and energy to assist more than 500 athletes at last year's games. This year's games will require even more volunteer help because of the increased athlete population.

"The military makes for excellent volunteers," said Dan Epstein, Hawaii Special Olympics games director. "They are committed, always the first to volunteer and they always do a great job and create a great atmosphere for our athletes."

Volunteers will be assisting athletes competing in bowling and basketball events.

"We are a volunteer-driven organization," said Epstein. "We need a large number of volunteers to help provide that championship atmosphere."

There's good reason to get registered early. "The people who call early will get first choice of which events they want to help at," said Epstein. "But every volunteer will have the chance to help in a meaningful way."

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Tracy Ubongen at the Hawaii Special Olympics office at 531-1888, extension 21. There will be a volunteer training session and rally Nov. 22 at the Base Theater.

Opening ceremonies for this year's games will be held at the Enlisted Club at 7 p.m., Dec. 5. For more information, call the Community Relations office at 257-5744.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener
Lcpl. Gunther Sergeant leads his squad's patrol down Mokapu Street.

SQUAD

From A-1

part was staying focused on the task at hand while having to hump around in the heat," Johnson said. "It's more of a mental challenge."

When the course was over, the Marines walked away, tired but triumphant. They had achieved the goals the course set for them.

"It showed us where are strengths are, but more importantly what we need to work on," Johnson said. "We spent a lot of time preparing for this, but there are still areas we need to work on."

ABUSE

From A-1

DUI cases last year, Morifuji said. With MCB Hawaii being about one-fifth the size of Pendleton, the per capita percentage almost matches.

"These statistics sadden me," said Morifuji. "Leaders should set the tone for their units and be role models. Our battle against alcohol and drug abuse begin with leadership."

Many Marines consume alcohol or drugs as a way to cope with low morale and high stress levels in their workplace, said Morifuji.

"It's a constant battle we face," said 1st Sgt. Jeffery Brown, first sergeant, Service Co., Headquarters Battalion here. "We try to prevent alcohol and drug abuse through educating our Marines. Hopefully, this insight will keep them from going astray."

"Leaders should make the effort to reverse the increased number of non-

combat casualties inflicted by alcohol-related incidents and drug use," said Morifuji. "Unfortunately, requests for additional briefings or educational sessions to help combat drug and alcohol abuse are virtually non-existent."

With this education and training, Marines can detect problems within their ranks before someone with problems gets in trouble, said Morifuji.

"Most of the times when we see Marines with these problems, it's too late," said Morifuji. "Most of them are already repeat offenders and in trouble. Somewhere along the line, this behavior could have been prevented."

"Leaders who interact with the Marines daily are the role models and play a larger role than leaders who only see their Marines on a weekly basis," said Brown. "NCOs who interact with junior Marines daily have the most influence on them."

"In Vietnam, we took care of our sick and wounded," said Morifuji. "That's what we have to do now. We need to get these Marines back on their feet so they can fight another day."

1st MAW Aviation Support Element Nov. Sortie Scoreboard (as of Nov. 6)

Squadron	Training		Frag	
	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Monthly Goal	Flown to Date
HMT-301	69	10	0	0
HMH-362	27	3	5	0
HMH-363	61	5	8	0
HMH-366	30	10	2	0
HMH-463	75	0	3	0

Quotable:

"There are some people who if they do not know, you can't take time to tell them."

Anonymous

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MWR focuses on quality of life

Frank Stevenson
MWR Support Activities

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — Improving quality of life was the major subject of the Marine Corps Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Directors Conference here in September.

"MWR directors from both large and small installations are tremendously excited about what we are accomplishing," said Michael Tharrington, director of the MWR Support Activity. "We're changing and improving in ways Marines can see, wherever they are stationed. And there are more changes on the way."

Some improvements Tharrington listed include the development of core programs to ensure a strong MWR program exists for all Marines, improved MWR support for regularly deploying units as well as for mobilization and contingency

operations, a more active and involved MWR board of directors that provides strong support in the areas of financial management, program equity, facilities capitalization, and assistance to commands; an improved Marine Corps Unit Allocation Funds policy; improved appropriated fund support for mission-essential and community support programs and an improved MWR awards program which emphasizes excellence and recognizes activities which make things better for Marines.

Additionally, Tharrington noted MWR directors began planning to phase out Fleet Assistance Program Marines in support of the command's policy to return Marines to operational units.

"Perhaps the most valuable part of the conference," he said, "was the involvement of the sergeants major. They have been extremely supportive with advice and con-

cerns about quality of life."

One key result of the meeting was the prioritization of the fiscal year 1999 nonappropriated fund construction program. The program, funded by contributions from Marine Corps exchanges, constructs and renovates MWR facilities across the Corps.

Eighty projects were submitted by commands for the \$15 million FY99 program. The directors prioritized the list and are recommending 16 projects for approval.

They include facilities such as car washes, location exchanges, gas stations, a youth center and renovations and upgrades to existing facilities.

"I've spoken with Marines this year who told me they were really pleased at seeing new and remodeled facilities and better fitness and sports equipment," Tharrington added. "It is very gratifying to be able to see the changes make a difference."

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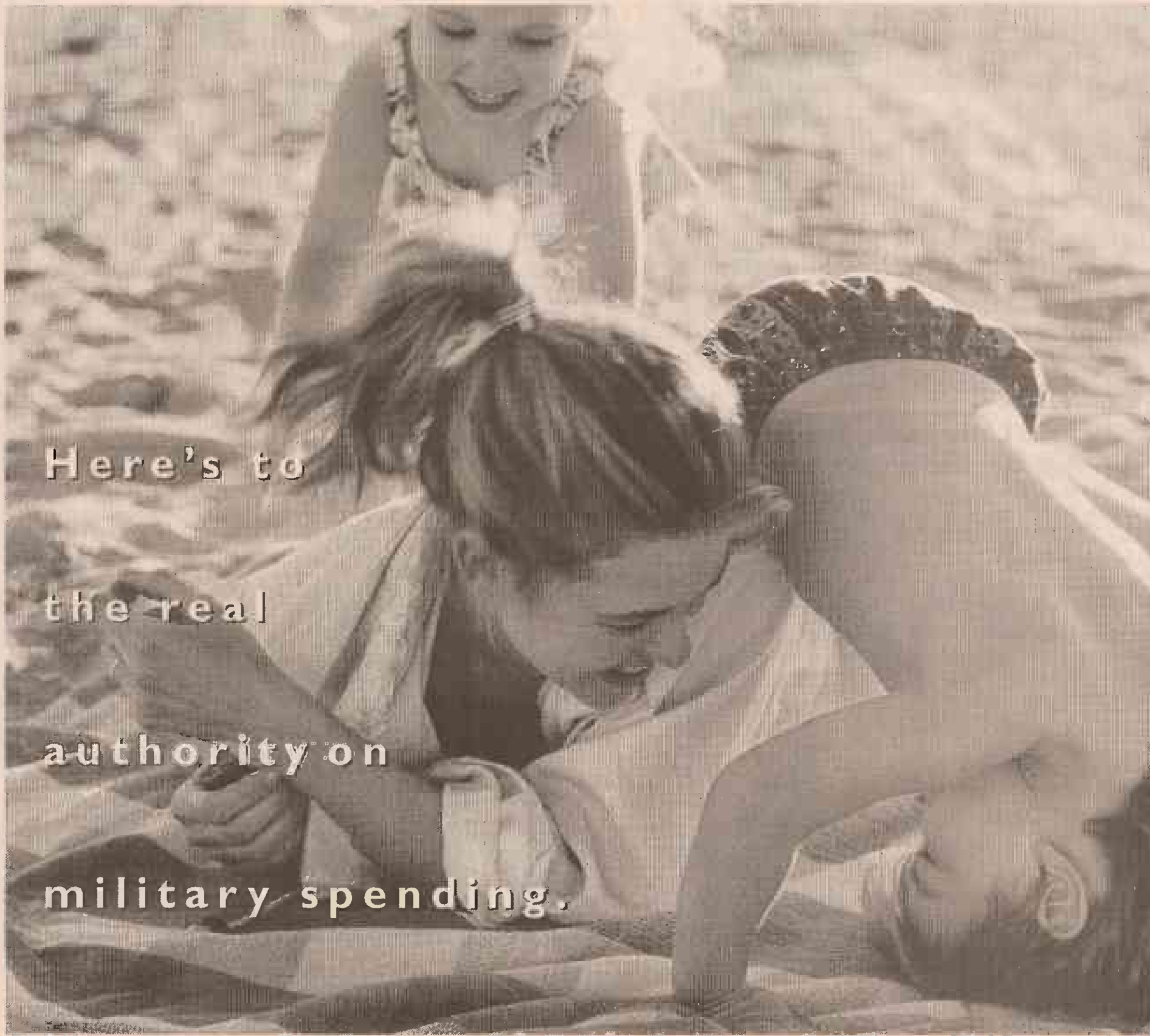
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Mokapu students recognize base efforts

(Editor's Note: The following letters were submitted to BGen. David F. Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, in recognition of the many contributions the Marines, Sailors and family members here have put toward the Mokapu Elementary School.)

Dear BGen. Bice,
Thank you very much for working so much to help this school! Things like: putting up signs, patrolling, organizing events, helping our clubs, helping us cross and inviting us to your special parade.
Tyler Rivers

Dear BGen. Bice,
Thank you for all the time you have put into helping our school in all the activities we have had. Thank you for making sure we are safe on our way to school by putting up road signs. Thank you for giving our school money to run clubs at school. By the way, have a happy 222nd anniversary.
Jason Kuhnert

Dear BGen. Bice,
Thank you for doing good things for our school. I liked the paintings in front of the school. Thank you for making other things

to play on in the playground. Thank you for getting (military police) to watch our school. I liked the parade you did for us. Thank you for doing a lot of different programs.
Justin Gachalian

Dear BGen. Bice,
I think you're a good general to provide the (military police), doing everything they do. They put out stop signs and put them down. You are very nice to do all the stuff you do at my school. The MPs direct traffic on special occasions for the school. They go through the wet grass and mud just to take care of our crosswalks. You helped us do our mural and the MPs train our junior police officers and mediators. I think I might be one next year. Being a JPO sounds fun. Keep up the good work!
Melissa A. Oswald

Dear BGen. Bice,
Thank you for your outstanding work. I appreciate the things you do like training our junior police officers and making sure we go to and from school safely. Keep up the good work! Ta ta... and happy birthday!
Natasha Williams

Community Relations Kokua Corner

News Release MCB Hawaii Community Relations

Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information.

• **Nov. 15, 8:30-8:30** — Junior Achievement Bowling Blast, Hickam AFB. Need help with registration and scorekeeping. Call Sami Takai at 524-2211.

• **Nov. 16, 9-5** — Bishop Museum Bankoh

Funday. Help in keiki activity booth. Call the Voluntary Action Center at 536-5006.

• **Nov. 22, 1:30-6pm** — Mothers Against Drunk Driving MADD Dash. Need course monitors, scorers, etc. Call MADD at 532-6232.

• **Any day, any time** — The "Eye of the Pacific Guide Dogs and Mobility Services" is looking for assistance with technical drawings and construction services to expand their offices. Call Victoria Cozloff at 941-1088.

• **Tues-Sun, 10-4** — U.S. Army Museum, Fort DeRussy. Volunteers

needed to serve as tour guides, training provided. Call Cecile at 438-2821.

• **Sat, Dec. 6, daytime** — Habitat needs volunteers to help deliver Christmas trees from six locations, including Kailua. Volunteers are eligible to purchase tree at discount. Call Jennifer Sioloa at 235-3691.

• **Jan-March '98** — Windward Oahu Intermediate Basketball League. Volunteers needed to serve as officials for 7-8th grade boys and girls leagues. Six officials needed for Saturday games each week. Call Marianne Wheeler at 263-6500 (w) or 262-4204 (h).

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New Marine Forces Pacific trainer prepares facilitators to train families

Cpl. Melinda Weathers
MarForPac Public Affairs

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H. M. Smith — An important new position was recently created and filled here which will enhance the operational readiness of MarForPac units by boosting the programs which prepare families to endure the hardships of deployments.

Phyllis E. Price was hired by LtGen. Jefferson D. Howell, the commander of MarForPac, Oct. 1 to develop training programs for personnel responsible for training the many family readiness officers throughout the Pacific. She'll also develop similar programs for those who train Key Volunteers program members and Key Volunteer coordinators.



Price

Price brings a wealth of experience with her from 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, where she trained Key Volunteers for more than a decade.

"From past experience, we know family readiness is an integral part of operational readiness. We need a comprehensive program to ensure our

Marine families are getting the most effective assistance they can," she said.

Price will immediately focus efforts on standardizing family readiness support and training at MarForPac installations.

Price's plans also involve the key volunteer network, which functions as an information link from commanders to the families; a resource guide for families and promotion tool for social and personal support activities, Price said.

"Volunteers do it all, and single Marines are no exception," Price said. "That can include just about anything, such as helping mothers during pregnancy," she added.

The key to an effective volunteer network is providing proper training and resources to those involved with it. An effective network is important to the Marine Corps because it results in fewer Marines returning early from deployments due to problems at home. It also helps increase morale, which gives units higher levels of readiness, according to Price.

"The Commandant's Planning Guidance expects a force in readiness," explained Capt. Joseph R. LaMonde, MarForPac's chaplain and family readiness officer. "The key volunteer network greatly assists commanders. A well-

functioning network and (family readiness) program throughout MarForPac will greatly enhance warfighting."

Part of the standardization process includes making visits to all MarForPac commands. Price, LaMonde and Janel Howell, MarForPac's key volunteer advisor, recently returned from trips to Iwakuni and Okinawa, Japan.

"We made site visits to become

familiar with the specifics of all the bases, and to find out the unique needs of each base's functional structure," explained Howell.

Currently, MarForPac is developing a key volunteer and family readiness order, said Price. The standardized training packages now being developed will assist the existing family readiness program structure at each command.

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For more information call the TQL Office at 257-2130.

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Island Tour — Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in th FSC.

DORS/PACS Workshop — Monday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Federal Job Workshop — Tuesday, 8-11 a.m. in TAVSC.

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Marriage Skills Workshop — Tuesday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the JEC.

Getting Out of Debt Workshop — Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Starting Your Own Business — Nov. 21, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

Checkbook Balancing — Nov. 24, 10-11 a.m., in TAVSC.

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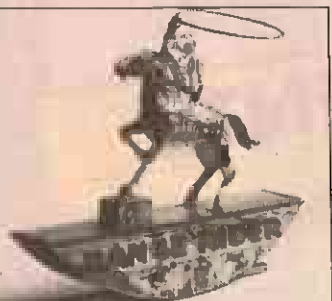
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Fresh water disease is real threat

Leptospirosis is still a concern throughout Oahu, especially in fresh water.

Sgt. William Poff
Combat Correspondent

Lurking in Hawaii's fresh water is a potentially deadly virus waiting to infect the unwary.

Leptospirosis, also known as Weil's Disease and hemorrhagic jaundice, can be found in nearly all popular fresh water tourist attractions, including Waimea Falls and Sacred Falls, according to medical specialists here.

"This is a potentially deadly disease," Petty Officer 2nd Class William M. Allen a preventive medicine technician with Branch medical Clinic here. "Any signs of the following symptoms would indicate a medical appointment is needed: fever, headache, chills,

muscle pain, conjunctivitis (red eyes) and vomiting.

"Occasionally jaundice (yellowing) of the skin and the whites of the eyes and a rash may occur," Allen added. "Particular caution should be taken if the symptoms begin appearing from four to 19 days after contact with fresh ground water."

Disregarding the early warning signs could result in organ damage to the kidneys, lungs and heart. Once kidney failure happens death could occur in a matter of hours, said Allen.

Several actions can be taken to minimize being infected by the leptospirosis spirochete.

"Do not swim in fresh water, especially with cuts or sores pre-

sent," Allen said. "Avoid sugar cane fields and do not drink fresh water without boiling or chemically treating it first.

"The reason it infects these areas is its hosts are the ground animals present in the islands," added Allen. "Pigs, mon-goose and rats are carriers for the bacteria and their urine and feces transfer this bacteria to the water.

"The biggest problem we encounter is educating everyone about leptospirosis," said Allen. "The rationale of believing you're invincible and swimming in the water, despite the warnings, could have deadly results."

For more information about leptospirosis, call preventive medicine at 471-2212.

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Victim advocacy offers support, not rescue

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates one woman every 15 seconds is battered. Approximately 4 million women each year are severely beaten in their homes.

The men behind the violence often face criminal charges and counseling sessions, but victim advocates are responsible for the welfare of victims of abuse.

"Basically, I'm with the victim from the beginning until their situation is resolved," said Susan Anderson, a vic-

tim advocate with the Family Advocacy Program. "My first priority is to see to the safety needs of victims and witnesses of domestic violence."

Victim advocates don't give advice, they give options.

"There are a lot of things victims don't understand — shelters, how to go about getting restraining orders, how the Marine Corps can help them. It's my job to inform them of what's available," she said.



Anderson

Even after a situation has been resolved, Anderson will continue to check with the victim to make sure things are improving.

"We're very special in the sense we can talk to everyone victims may come in contact with until the victim feels safe in their relationship," Anderson said. "We're also able to go to the victim's home, where they feel more comfortable to talk about their situation."

Not only do victim advocates work with abused spouses, but also with spouses who feel an incident may occur in the future. Advocates offer

information to help prepare for and be safe before it happens.

"Folks can come to me or even call anonymously anytime, and I'll give the same referrals and information I give to others," Anderson added.

"I don't rescue. I allow the victim to look at choices," Anderson added, "and then, if I can, I help remove obstacles to that choice — always with the victim safety in the forefront of my duties."

Victims, or those who know victims of domestic abuse can call Anderson at 257-3655, extension 349.

Crunches to replace sit-ups

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

A new order on physical fitness has older Marines dusting off their go-fasters and hitting the pull-up bar in preparation for an upcoming physical fitness test.

Marines over the age of 46 will be taking the PFT alongside their younger Marines as of July 1, 1998, according to All-Marine bulletin 369/97.

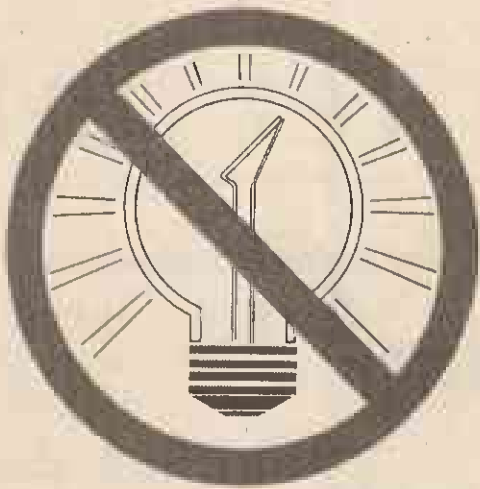
"I'm definitely in favor of change," said GySgt. Jerome VanLancker, the company gunnery sergeant for B Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. "I think if someone is going to be in the Marine Corps, they should be required to perform to some type of physical standard. Everyone needs to be able to pull their own weight." Marines who have not taken a PFT in the preceding 12 months will undergo a screening to evaluate body fat, weight and blood pressure.

The minimum required performance for the 46 and over age group will be 3 pull-ups, a 15-second flexed-arm hang for females, 40 crunches and a 33-minute run time for males and a 36-minute run time for females. A score of 150 points will earn a first-class PFT score, 100 points garners second class and 65 earns third class.

The new order also gives guidelines for doing crunches, which replace sit-ups. While doing crunches, Marines must cross their arms in front of their chest.

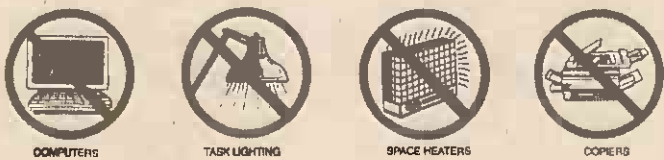
One repetition consists of raising the upper body until the elbows or forearms touch the thighs and then returning to the starting position without raising the hips or buttocks in a kipping motion. For 100 points, 100 crunches must be done within two minutes.

The last modification of the order only pertains to Marines stationed in elevations of 4,500 feet or higher. The performance scores were adjusted to compensate for the altitude. The run times are backed up one and a half minutes. For 100 points, Marines would have to run three miles in 19 minutes, 40 seconds.



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New parent can find refuge in FSC program

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

A free childbirth education and infant care course is offered by the Family Services Center here for expecting or new mummies and daddies.

The eight-week course is called "Daddy's Baby Bootcamp/Mom's Basic Training" and is taught by the New Parent Support Program. It covers everything parents will need to know about pregnancy, labor and taking care of the newborn, said Roshann Samuels, course instructor.

"The class is good because it is geared specifically for Marine families," said Samuels. "We not only teach both parents everything, but we also cover child care for the single parent. Whether you're a single mother or father or if your spouse deploys, we teach how to handle those situations too."

The course covers many useful subjects, such as making a birth plan, ways to prevent infant death and nutrition and first aid for baby, said Samuels.

The courses go over stress relief for parents and tips on rekindling a sexual relationship with a spouse after the baby is born, said Samuels.

"You can't beat this class with a stick," said Samuels. "The instructors are registered nurses and experienced parents. It helps us relate to our students better. They feel we can help them and they trust us because we have been in their position before."

Even though the class is for young Marine families, dependents, members of other services and single parents are invited, Samuels said.

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School children from local schools gathered on Pop Warner Field to join the Marines in the birthday celebration.



Pageant puts MCB Hawaii's best on display

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Marines re-enact the two Jima flag raising during the ceremony.

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Combat Correspondent

More than two thousand people, including students from 11 Oahu schools, visited Pop Warner Field Friday for the 222nd Marine Corps Birthday pageant and cake cutting ceremony.

Along with the school children, Marines, Sailors, family members and civilians came for the re-enactment of Marine Corps history and to see the sights and sounds of 222 years of tradition come alive.

After the posting of the colors and national anthem, Marines, dressed in uniforms of historic eras in the Corps' history, gave accounts of what the Corps was like throughout time.

"The uniforms were the best part because it was interesting to see how they were and what they had to say," said Breana Abiang, 9, a Keolu Elementary student.

After the uniform pageant, BGen. David

Bice, the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, spoke to the Marines and encouraged them to remember their unit's past by seeking out their battle streamers and reflecting on their unit's combat history.

Before posting the colors, Marines marched on the birthday cake for the ceremonial cake cutting. The pageantry meant something different for everyone who attended.

"It gives us a chance to remember and recognize all the Marine Corps has done for us," said Jolene Chang, a parent facilitator at Keolu Elementary school.

"The pageant was great. It's very special to me," said LCpl. James Gettings, a clerk with base operations. "The Corps' history is everyone's heritage."



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LCpl. Ronald Strickland, an operations clerk with the base Finance Office, portrays a Marine from 1846.



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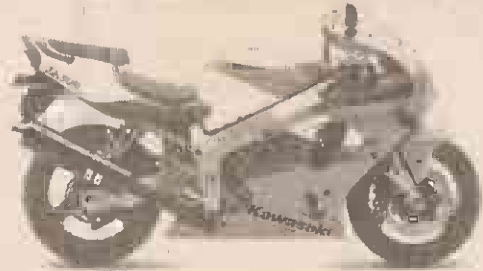
Sgt. Desiree Delprete, the operations NCO at the base Finance Office, portrays the Marine of today.



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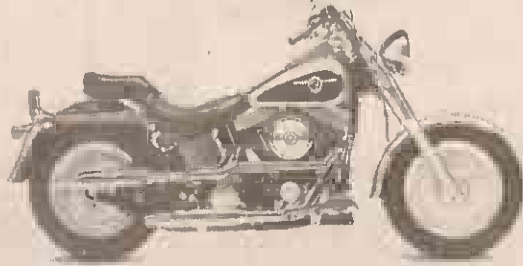
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MWR Marketing

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Second-place finisher Chris Larson grabs two cups of water on the fly during Friday's birthday race here.

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Second-place finisher Chris Larson passes the finish line.

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David Morken finished first overall in the MCB Hawaii 222nd Marine Corps Birthday 10K run Friday, hosted by 1st Radio Battalion.

Morken's time of 34 minutes, 47 seconds over the 6.1-mile course around base was good enough to keep him 12 seconds ahead of Chris Larson and more than a minute over third place finisher Cory Paskaun, who finished the course one second under 36 minutes.

"It's always good to come out, run and win, especially on the Marine Corps' birthday," said Morken. "Radio Battalion and MWR really did a good job this year with the race. It was fun."

The top female finisher was Kathleen Kendro, who crossed the finish line with a time of 44:46, edging Deborah Rider by 12 seconds. Third place went to Thea Kendall-Osborne who finished two seconds shy of 47 minutes.

"I ran my first race last year," said Kendro. "I didn't really train hard for this, and I'm surprised I did so well. I liked last year's course better, but this year's race was challenging and well-prepared."

"The sponsor unit did most of the work," said Wayne Yamada, MWR race coordinator. "They supplied most of the volunteers and did most of the work. Our hats are off to all of them."

The course ran from Pop Warner field past the aircraft hangers along the bay to Pyramid Rock beach, then back across the flight line down Mokapu Road back to Pop Warner.

"Last year the race started at Dewey Square by the flag pole," said Yamada. "We chose to start the race at Pop Warner this year to be tied in with the rest of the birthday celebration there."

"It was great to run the race in honor of our birthday," said Morken. "I think back to all the Marines who gave their lives before me and it motivates me to finish the race."

Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude



Hide the chicken; it's Uncle George!

Why is George Foreman such a nice guy now? None of you whipper-snappers born in the 1970s know what I mean, but people around my age remember when Foreman was a real boxer.

Of course, I'm not saying I would let him hit me now.

Back then, big George was rough and mean. He was the meanest-looking boxer this side of Joe Frazier. Part of Foreman's meanness derived from the fact his Afro was never right. It always looked like Foreman had been sleeping on one side of his head and didn't bother to use any Afro Sheen when he woke up.

He looked like someone whose mother had tried to comb his hair and was unsuccessful. If any of your mothers ever tried to comb your hair while it was all kinky and knotted, remember how mad you got? That was Foreman.

He probably had his mom try to comb out his Afro before a fight, to get him good and mean. This happened when he and Muhammad Ali fought. I thought he was going to destroy Ali.

As a matter of fact, he did hurt Ali, but the champ exposed Foreman's weakness — boxing skills. Still, Foreman's straight right seemed to have only slightly less impact than a sledgehammer would pounding against the side of your face, but I wouldn't want to be the guy standing there trying to determine this.

Nowadays, Foreman acts like everybody's uncle. He was probably the inspiration for Mr. T, a man who was completely responsible for success of the show "The A-Team." Admit it — you watched to see Mr. T and his fabulous "phased array" of necklaces. He had so many of those things on, he could receive signals from outer space.

In "Rocky III," Mr. T's character, "Clubber Lang," was asked for a prediction of the outcome of his first fight with Rocky.

"Prediction?" he spat, looking at the interviewer.

"Uhhh, yeah," said the timid reporter.

Mr. T looked into the camera and uttered in a slow growl, "Pain."

This line was inspired by the 1970s visage of George Foreman, cold as ice, telling Howard Cosell he was going to "hurt" Ali. He wasn't out to merely win — he wanted to inflict pure physical punishment on "The Greatest."

Nowadays, Foreman is as likely to hurt someone as he is to turn down a bucket of extra crispy. He's so cuddly and cute little kids aren't scared to run up and hug him. Back in the 70s, even armed policemen were afraid to approach Foreman.

Why the transformation? Is it his baldness? A lot of middle aged men thought it was great when Foreman made a boxing comeback and began whipping men 20 years his junior. Never mind the fact most of these boxers were has-beens and never-weres; the only thing that mattered to the middle aged sportswriters of America was Foreman was winning and knocking out those youngsters.

I wouldn't be embarrassed to be knocked out by George Foreman, but if I was a fighter, I would have been torqued off by the comments he'd make after a fight.

"I think I'm gonna go have a couple of cheeseburgers!" he'd say. "Whipping that boy has made me hungry!" Spoken like a true uncle.

The 1970s Foreman would have probably said "I'm going to eat some more gunpowder, because I don't think I hurt Ali enough." Spoken like the true dealer of pain he was. Heck, he probably had gunpowder in his corner during the fight.

It's just funny seeing the Uncle George Foreman of today, who only inflicts pain on hapless buckets of chicken.

Journey back in time with those who were there

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii — Hundreds of people flocked here Tuesday for a tour which recognized some of the military's most respected heroes — those still buried in the depths of Pearl Harbor. From the rusty, underwater hulks of the USS Arizona and Utah to a house on Ford Island which remained standing after a torpedo missed the Utah and hit shore, the Veterans' Day tour

here retraced every step of the fateful December day in 1941 when the Japanese took U.S. forces by surprise. "This is good education and on what happened that day," said Bob Kinsler, who was serving as a private at Schofield Barracks during the bombing and is now president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. "Last year, we had more than 300 responses for reservations in one night," said Skip Wheeler, a park ranger for the Memorial.

The tour became so popular after its introduction as an

annual event Dec. 7, 1994, it was extended to be given on Memorial, Independence and Veterans' Days.

The difference between the special tour and the daily tour is "this one offers more heritage and culture," said John Vierra, a park ranger for the Memorial. "The regular tour holds 115 people and runs every 15 minutes. This one is at its own pace and less intimidating."

Veterans like Kinsler team with park rangers like Wheeler and Vierra to use the tour to clear up misconceptions about the bombing,

such as the fact the other six bases on Oahu were also hit that day, said Kinsler.

"I've been connected with the Arizona for 12 years," said Kinsler. "The ability to take people out and show them what happened clears up anything they have heard in the rumor mill. It shows it wasn't all Navy here."

"The biggest problem is the Arizona has this stigma of being a tourist attraction," said Vierra. "People need to realize this is a cemetery, a memorial and a shrine. Nearly 900 people are still out there in that water."



Digital photo by Cpl. Steven Williams
Pearl Harbor survivor Rex Gun, treasurer for the Pearl Harbor Survivor Association, tells the story of the fateful Dec. 7 morning when many of his fellow servicemen were killed.

MWR Ticket to Fun

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All-Hands Club

There's a new place for lunch and it's just around the corner at the Fairways All-Hands Club (formerly known as the Pacific Hideaway). New executive chef Mike Miller invites all ranks and DoD civilians to enjoy the delicious all-you-can-eat lunch buffets created especially for Fairways All-Hands Club. Fairways buffets feature daily entrees, fresh salads, hearty soups, desserts and beverages for \$5.95. Served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the menu changes daily. Missing Mom's cooking? Then enjoy the Homestyle buffet, featuring roast turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, fresh-baked apple cobbler and more Mondays. Tuesdays, it's a Mexican fiesta that will tantalize the taste buds. Savor the Sopa de Albondigas (meatball soup), corn and pepper salsa salad, chicken fajitas, frijoles rancheros and margarita pie. Get through hump day Wednesdays with the Pasta buffet, featuring an antipasto salad tray, minestrone soup, chicken cacciatore, spaghetti with marinara sauce, white clam sauce, meat and mushroom sauce or bacon and pepper sauce, plus assorted chef's desserts. Those with a hearty appetite will enjoy Beef-Eaters buffet Thursdays. Highlighting the meal is a sliced beef and pasta vinaigrette salad, French onion soup, chef's carved beef, roast beef hash, au gratin potatoes, chicken and dumplings and cream puffs and tarts for dessert. Foods from different countries and regions will be featured Fridays, such as Hawaiian, Oriental,

German, Mediterranean, Russian, Cajun, English and more. On the lighter side, enjoy the all-you-can-eat soup and salad bar for \$4.50, served daily. Great things are cooking with executive chef Mike Miller at Fairways All-Hands Club. For more information, call Fairways at 254-5592.

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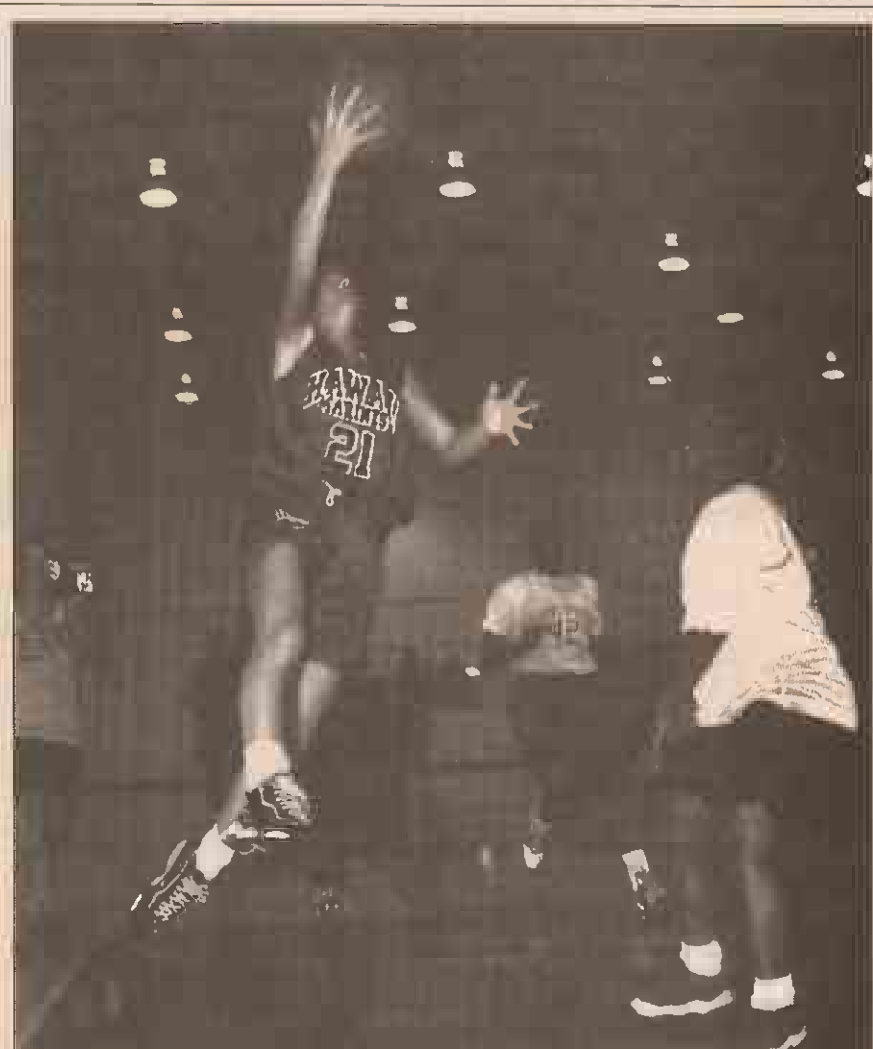
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Shannan Rosenthal, Hawaii Marine guard, goes in the paint for a layup as she co-leads the women devil dogs to victory, totalling 13 on the night.

Marines triumph, 70-41

Cpl. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

The Hawaii Marine varsity women's basketball team came back from a surprise loss to the Navy Nov. 4 by slaughtering Ft. Shafter here Nov. 6 70-41.

Led by Carlotta "Money" Moore and Shannan Rosenthal, guards, the win brought the women devil dogs to 3-1 and at the top spot in

the league, according to Moore. The strong start is attributed to new talent on the team and teamwork, both of which have made the Hawaii Marines the team to beat this year. "The key was everyone stepped up to play and played to their potential," Money said. "The individualism wasn't there. The motivation and intensity level was up and we hustled and worked together."

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Combat Correspondent

KAILUA BEACH, Kailua, Oahu — Only five miles from MCB Hawaii, Kailua Beach Park is home to swimmers, snorkelers, kayakers, windsurfers and people just working on their tans.

The clean beach stretches over half a mile on Oahu's eastern coast, providing ample space for visitors.

"This is a great beach. We don't get the crowding here like they do down in Waikiki," said Kathy Ogata. "And if you ask me, this is a much better beach anyway."

Kailua Beach has many facilities to make it a pleasant stay. Picnic areas, restrooms, showers, phones and lifeguards give Kailua Beach a modern flavor.

"This is a real nice beach to come to. It has plenty of room to picnic, and it is nice and clean, too," said Kai Lealae, Kailua resi-

dent. "Since it's so close to my home, I can come any time."

The beach is also great for windsurfing, and local vendors rent windsurfing boards.

"The trade winds and fairly calm waters make this a prime spot for windsurfing," said Michael Hollinsworth, Kailua resident and avid windsurfer. "You can find me and my friends out here every weekend."

Camping at Kailua Beach is not permitted. Popoia Island, a seabird sanctuary about 500 meters off-shore, is also off limits to beach-goers.

"I've seen guys try to swim out there, but the currents are too much. Good thing, because they aren't supposed to go out there," said Ken Miyami, of Kailua.

Marines, Sailors and family members should take advantage of Kailua Beach. Not only does it provide a great place to have fun in the sun, but the sand and surf are perfect for moonlight walks.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener

Kailua Beach is a haven for sunbathers, swimmers, snorkelers and people who are looking for a good time in warm Hawaiian weather. In the foreground, a beachgoer demonstrates the proper way to take a pet to the beach — on a leash.

Movie Review Rocket Man

LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

PEARLRIDGE, Oahu — Sometimes it's nice to go to the movies, leave your brain with the ticket lady and catch a silly movie with lots of slapstick comedy and absolutely no plot.

Enter Disney's "Rocketman," which may not pull home Academy Awards and rave reviews, but is fun for all, nonetheless.

THE PLOT

Computer programmer Fred Randall is selected as a member of a three-person crew which NASA sends to Mars to do scientific research. Oddly enough, Randall, a walking tragedy waiting to happen, meets every one of NASA's requirements for being an astronaut.

Honestly, it wasn't the most riveting story I've ever seen, but like I said before, the film is a no-brainer.

Funny man Harland Williams, who

has starred in "Dumb and Dumber," plays the lovable but hopeless Randall. Williams teams up with Jessica Lundy, William Sadler and a chimpanzee named Raven to form the astronaut team headed to Mars.

Sadler leads the way as Commander William Overbeck, one of NASA's finest and most decorated astronauts. Astronaut Julie Ford, played by Lundy, is a strong, level-headed woman who quickly gets angered by Randall's antics. Of course, I can't forget Randall's sidekick, Ulysses — the space monkey extraordinaire.

THE GOOD

I have to say, it was refreshing to go to the movie theater and see a PG film. This was the only family movie in the place. There's nothing warmer and more American than a father and son giggling at a wacky flick together. Now that's wholesome.

THE BAD

If you didn't leave your brain outside,

you're in for a surprise. If you are a serious person with a thought process higher than that of a 10-year-old (unlike me), then this movie is not for you.

There isn't much to it; it's simple and stupid but one of the funniest movies I've seen in a while. Then again, I think "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" was the greatest movie of all time.

THE UGLY

Harland Williams has to be the funniest looking guy I've seen in a long time. He's like a cross between Pee-Wee Herman and Ed Norton from television's "The Honeymooners." Big ears, dumb clothes, complete idiot. I guess in a way, this is good and bad at the same time.

PARTING SHOTS

I thought the movie was great. I wouldn't go see it again in the theaters, but that's just me. If you go see it, don't forget to check your intellect at the ticket booth.

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LCpl. Barry Proctor
Combat Correspondent

The Pacific Hideaway put a new spin on an old club by changing its name and introducing a daily lunch buffet and soup and salad bar Thursday.

Under the new name, "Fairways All-Hands Club," the club will offer a weekday all-you-can-eat lunch or

soup and salad bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with various main courses to serve a

wider variety of guests, said Alan Kimura, Fairway's deputy director of food and hospitality.

"Prior to this, we didn't have a daily lunch buffet," said Kimura. There was a "Taco Bar Tuesday," but Kimura added, "Customers requested we start a daily buffet, so we are going to give it a try."

Fairways introduced different daily meals to serve all service-members, families and civilian

employees here, said Kimura. Mondays, for instance, will be Homestyle Buffet day featuring foods like roast turkey, whipped potatoes and apple cobbler. Foods may differ from Monday to Monday, but the premise will remain the same.

"We have so many people here from the mainland who like the local food, but also enjoy eating a homestyle meal," said Michael Miller, kitchen manager. "We wanted to introduce "Sunday dinner" meals just like you eat back home."

Prices for the lunch buffet will be \$5.95 and \$4.50 for the soup and salad bar, said Kimura.

"The prices may seem high, but once you come in and try these meals, you won't mind the price," said Miller, who has been a chef for more than 30 years. "We are using high-quality products and the price is well worth it."



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Martial arts guru teaches Marines tricks of trade while on USS Frederick

Sgt. William Poff
Combat Correspondent

USS FREDERICK — Two men grapple and contort their bodies trying to entangle each other in a joint-wrenching hold. Seconds later, one sighs in relief as the other, his instructor, releases his submission hold.

Rubin Payan has just been introduced to Gracie jujitsu, courtesy of Phillip Cardella. Filling free time aboard ship, several Marines and Sailors participated in learning this particularly devastating style of martial arts under the expert tutelage of Cardella.

"Gracie jujitsu is the best style of fighting, hands down," said Cardella, an assault amphibious vehicle crew chief and Gracie trainer.

Gracie jujitsu became a spin-off of normal jujitsu when a traveling salesman introduced the style to Brazil more than 50 years ago. Helio Gracie customized the art into his style, making it one of the newest martial arts, according to Cardella.

"Strength and size have nothing to do with how effective an individual can be using these techniques," said the 150-pound Cardella. "I have defeated many individuals weighing more than me, with the largest being 317 pounds."

Using various forms of arm bars, headlocks and grappling moves, the Gracie style also emphasizes fighting on the ground.

"Many fights end up on the ground," said Cardella, "and the fundamentals and skills of this martial art will defeat power any time."

"I have had wrestlers with seven years experience yield within six seconds," added Cardella. "Many of the best fighters in the world have been beaten within a minute by Royce Gracie, the son of Helio."

Jujitsu itself teaches its practitioner to use mostly submission techniques to win a confrontation.



Sgt. William Poff

Phillip Cardella and LCpl. Rubin Payan wrestle each other to the ground while on the USS Frederick during CARAT '97.

Gracie takes it further, specializing in choke holds and holds on the arms and legs, said Cardella.

"The most effective way to make an adversary submit is through choke holds," said the 21-year-old Cardella.

Each week, Cardella, a blue belt, put in 30 hours of practice and instruction. Using his experience in several types of martial arts, such as Tae Kwon Do, Muay Thai boxing, Kalia, Escrima, Karate, Shotokan and others, Cardella taught about nine students daily aboard the ship.

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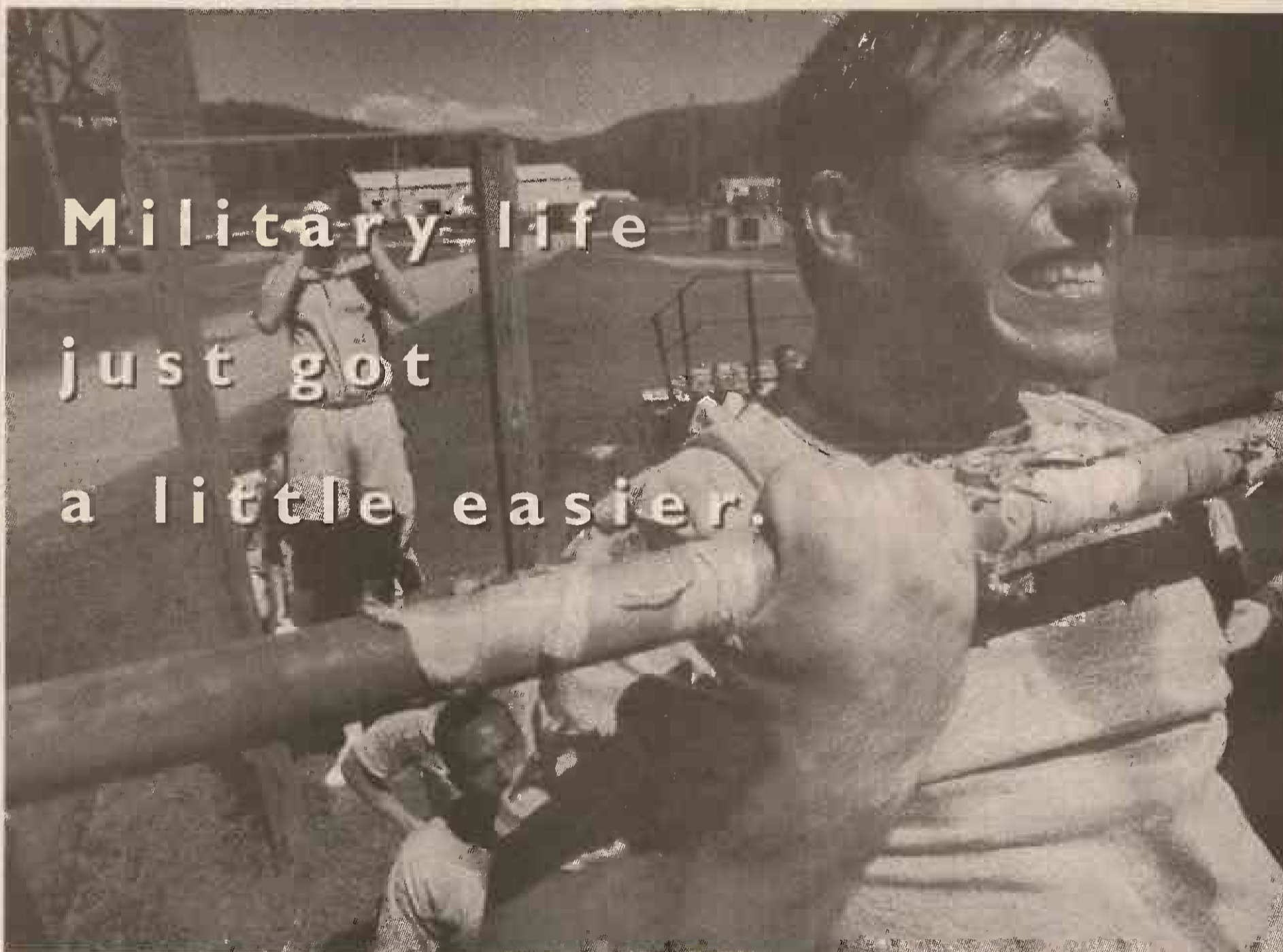
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Like a broken record, Wimsatt wins pool again

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Resident Football Expert

Again, I have proven my game-picking superiority, posting a 14-1 record for the week. If I had the foresight of Capt. John Milliman, the only pooler to pick the Saints over Oakland, I'd have gone undefeated. But since I'm not eligible to win the pool (it would have been my third weekly victory), MSgt. Larry Wimsatt came through again with a 13-2 record, picking the Niners to win Monday and being closest in points. Cpl. R. Castaneda and MSgt. A. Kozen, along with new (but ineligible until after third week) pooler Capt. J.S. Washburn, were tied with Wimsatt after Sunday. It was good to see a lot of poolers who had had tough weeks lately make a good showing. Kozen, Sgt. Derek Phillips and SSgt. K. Nelson did well. In fact, no one posted under 9-6, and there were several 12-3

records. Probably the best week for the pool.

The game which most poolers stumbled on, besides the Saints-Raiders, was the Jets-Miami. Don't you guys know history? Marino almost always beats the Jets, even though Sunday's game could have gone either way, especially at the end.

Besides the Raiders laying down like dogs in the Saints game, I have no real complaints about any of the teams. With six games to go in the season, they've all established patterns of play which should be factored in the way poolers pick every week. Hopefully, I can keep my hot streak going until the end of the season.

But it is clear the Raiders will remain unpredictable. One week, they beat the Broncos, the best team in the AFC, then another week, they lose to the worst team in the NFC. Does this say anything about the strength of the NFC, or did the Raiders just give up?

The Picks (Madman's picks in bold):
Arizona at **NY Giants** — This is a tough game, because I believe the Cardinals have more talent than the Giants, but haven't had the breaks. Still, I'll go with the home team.

Atlanta at **St. Louis** — This will be a shootout. The Rams will be up for this. Cincinnati at **Pittsburgh** — The Steelers are rounding into playoff form, as last week's dismantling of Baltimore showed.

Denver at **Kansas City** — With Elvis (Thank you very much) Grbac out, the Chiefs will have trouble staying with the Broncos.

Green Bay at Indianapolis — C'mon.

Tennessee at **Jacksonville** — This might be a tougher game than the Jags think, but they should win.

Minnesota at **Detroit** — My upset pick. I'm really not sure about it, but I'll go with the Lions.

New England at Tampa Bay — Offense (NE) versus defense (TB). I

won't be surprised either way it goes.

Philadelphia at Baltimore — Can Vinny Testaverde possibly play any worse than he did last week? Probably. Seattle at New Orleans — Seahawks used to playing in a dome, and Warren Moon should have little trouble with the Saints. Unless he can't hear over Mike Ditka's screaming.

Washington at Dallas — It's the Cowboys' turn to win.

NY Jets at Chicago — Glenn Foley looks pretty good for the Jets.

Carolina at **San Francisco** — Although the Niners are due for a loss, the Panthers aren't the same team as last year.

Oakland at **San Diego** — The Raiders laid down like dogs (how many times will I say that?) last week, and I can't possibly see them beating San Dog at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Tiebreaker: Buffalo at Miami — The Bills have a great defense, but Dan Marino has a way of shredding them. The Bills have no real offen-

sive threat. 38 points.

The Standings

(Pool wins in parentheses)

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Cpl. S. Kinsella(1)	77	45	.631
LCpl. B. Proctor(1)	74	49	.602
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Cpl. S. Williams	83	54	.606
SSgt. K.S. Nelson	50	34	.595
SSgt. R. Butler	71	51	.582
Sgt. D. Phillips	57	41	.582
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